# Physical Disability Canses One of National Ball Players to Depart From City

## INJURIES DISGUST LELIVELT AND HE LEAVES FOR HOME

Place Himself in Hands of Specialist in Chicago.

#### **FUTURE AS NATIONAL** IS MUCH IN DOUBT

His Return Here Next Year Depends on Decision of New Manager.

Jack Lelivelt has seen the last of National Park for the season of 1911. The outfielder developed a most troublesome "Charley horse" before the season was half over, and since then has not played regularly. From time to time he has been tried in the outfield. but he was so slow that he was practically useless as a fielder, and it was only his good hitting that kept him with the club. His record for the season as a hitter is today better than any of the other Washington players.

As an emergency hitter Lelivelt is one of the best men in major league baseball, and it was with the hope that his injured thigh would improve sufficiently to allow him to be used as a batter that led McAleer to keep him

here.
During the past wek Lelivelt has been Fo disgusted, that yesterday he asked permission to go home, and left last night for Chicago, where he will place himself in charge of a specialist. Whether Lelivelt will ever again wear

a Washington uniform is a matter that will be up to the new manager who ever he may be.

The New York Sun today publishes the following which is of interest here: "Here are the facts relating to the recent Boston Red Sox deal: Fifty per cent of the stock remains in possession of John I. Taylor. Fifty per cent has been transferred to James McAleer and Robert McRoy. McAleer has paid \$60,000 of his own money and McRoy's father has provided \$20,000 additional. As a half interest in the Boston club is valued at \$148,000 the remaining \$68,000 is covered by two notes, one indorsed by Charles A. Comiskey, of the Cihcago White Sox. Mot only dill ponent in but sanctioned it for the best interests

of baseball.

'It is said that when McRoy made they go down in double defeat, but they mangements to put \$20,000 into the club he was about ready to resign the American League secretaryship because of friction with Johnson. John I. Taylor could not prevent the deal, it is said, as the 50 per cent purchased by McAleer and McRoy was owned by his father, Gen. Charles H. Taylor. John I. will have little to do in future with Cashlon in the second combat. This big absolutely.

the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at the department's baseball grounds, Fifth street and Florida Milan who performed most brilliantly.

Only the members of the Association the center garden should be defended will be allowed to compete in today's against prospective hitters. Nearly events and about forty athletes are entered for the fifteen events.

The order of events is as follows: 100-yard dash, one-mile run, bunt and run to first base, final 100-yard dash, throwing baseball for distance, 229yard dash, running high jump, throw-ing baseball for accuracy, 440-yard run, standing broad jump, runing bases or the function of the afteragainst time, fungo hitting, running noon came in an unjustifiable, unfair, broad jump, putting shot, one mile relay race.

### For Australian Trip

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 23,-William A. Larned, National champion, Maurice E. McLaughlin, the young Californian and Beals C. Wright have been elected as the American team to play the Australians for the Davis Tennis trophy. They will sail from Vancouver Oc

#### Minor League Results. American Association.

Milwaukee, 9; Columbus 2. Kansas City, 3; Louisville, 2. Minneapolia, 8; Toledo 2. St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

Western League. Des Moines, 4; Pueblo, 3. Sloux City, 22; Lincoln, 3. Omaha, 14; Topeka, 2. St. Joseph, 5; Denver, 6.

### Big League Biffers of a

The leader of the clouters did

his work on our own ball yard

yesterday, wee "Amby" Mc-Connell hammering the pill for . a clean slate in the opening struggle. Here are the fig-Batted for Street in ninth inning. AB. H. TB. Pct. McConnell, W. Sox. 4 4 7 1.000 Hartzell, Yankees. 2 2 2 1.000 Clarke, Pirates.... 1 1 1 1.000 Severoid, Reds.... 3 2 5 .666 Carey, Pirates..... 3 2 2 .666 D. Lewis, Red Sox. 3 2 2 .666 Lajole, Naps..... 3 2 2 .666 Hooper, Red Sox... 5 3 3 .600 Lord, Athletics.... 5 3 4 .600 Hallinan, Browns. . 5 3 3 .600

## One Coat of Whitewash Is Pretty Bad, But Two Is Spreading It On "SKIP" WYMARD MAY



## ONE BRIGHT RAY IN BIG GOBS OF GLOOM

Cashion, however, had a worthy op-

ion worked around as far as third base, but both times expired because of a combination of the Washington

hitters' weakness and Lang's effec-

WASHINGTON. CHICAGO.

AB.H.O.A.E. AB.H.O.A.E.

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Henry,lb.. 4 0 9 0 0 Lord.3b... 5 1 1 0

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Totals... 31 6 27 13 2 Dougherty 1 6 0 0 0 Totals... 23 2 27 10 0

\*Batted for Ainsmith in the ninth inning.

winter. Eller is a member of the Irish-

American A. C., of New York, and has

been touted as the coming equal of his more famous brother. He will compete for the American Olympic team. At

Army and Navy Will

Play on Pennsy Field

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 23 .- Hav-

ing settled the differences arising from

the allotment of tickets by the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvanta, the army and

navy football authorities have agreed

on Frankfield Field as the scene for

their annual football struggle this sea-

son, either on the Saturday before Thanksgiving or that following. This

point will be determined in a few days.

eorgetown he is completing his course

Three Track Stars

-1 hour and 55 minutes.

Georgetown Corralls

†Batted for Lange in the ninth inning.

tiveness.
Here is the second blanking:

Those Nationals assuredly made a held most attention through the secbut sanctioned it for the best interests the Chicago White Sox. Not only did ponent in Lange, who was supposed they go down in double defeat, but they to be crippled and out of commission.

The great feature was the pitching of Cashion in the second combat. This big Railroad Men to Hold

Track Games Today

One of the biggest athletic carnivals of the year is scheduled for this afternoon when the second annual field meet of the Terminal Railroad Department of

Milan's Great Work.

Next to Cashlon's stellar work, it was He gave a real lifelike imitation of how every one of his chances were hard, but his big scream came in the fifth inning of the second game, when he came into the right of second base and, while going all speed ahead, harpooned the ball around his shoestrings. The impetus was so great that Milan could not retain

The first event will be run at 2 o'clock and the others will be run in quick succession.

Tennis Trio Chosen

attack on Norman Elberteiu by a part of the crowd. The second baseman fell down on an easy chance that practically decided the second game, and the roasts that were aunched at him were as severe as any a Washington player ever has been forced to endure on the home grounds,
If there is one man more than another

who has given faithful service, who has never stopped and who has subordi-nated himself for the benefit of the Na-tionals, it is this same Elberfeld who was flayed from barrier to wire. was flayed from barrier to wire.

In fairness to those who resented the criticism and applauded the Kid at every turn it should be said that most of the rough work was limited to the right field pavilion and did not extend generally through the 4,000 spectators.

Elberfeld will be back on the job today working as hard as ever, but you can bet your old gray bonnet that that treatment he received yesterday cut to the marrow.

the marrow.
Dixie Walker and Jim Scott were the pitchers in the opener, and the former was as weak as was the latter strong. Two widely separated singles was the extent of the familiarities the Nation-

extent of the familiarities the Nationals took with thed elivery of Scott, and he was so effective they never had a chance of scoring.

On the other hand, Walker got his in the fifth, sixth, and ninth innings, and the Sox had no particular difficulty in getting together five runs.

Aside from Scott's work the hitting of McConnell, who got four safeties in four trips to the plate, and a circus catch by Bodie deserve particular attention.

Here's the first blanking:

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essler,rf. 3 1 0 0	0	Barrows,rf 3 0 0 0
Bride, as 3 0 5 4	0	Tan'hill, sa 4 2 3 2
organ, 3b. 3 0 1 0	0	Collins,1b. 3 1 7 0
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scott, Tannehill, and Collins. Hit by pitcher-By Walker (Zeider.) Umpires-Messra.

Three fields had been discussed as possible places for the game—the Polo
Grounds, New York; the ball park of
the Philadelphia Nationals, and the
Princeton University field. However,
Franklin Field is better from several
angles, and has been chosen.

#### Sport Briefs for Busy Readers

Army will meet Navy on Penn's

Jimmy Callahan denies he is trying to purchase St. Louis Browns.

'Uncle Cy" Young shuts out Pittsburg Pirates, 1 to 0. Giants win from Cardinals in tenth inning, 4 to 3.

Athletics go eleven innings to defeat Browns, 2 to 1.

Horace Fogel challenges Highlanders to post-season series. Charley White retains referee's license, after explanation regarding Morris-Flynn battle.

#### Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Philedelphia 93 45
Detroit 84 56
Cleveland 73 66
New York 73 68
Chicago 69 70
Boston 69 72
Washington 59 82
St. Louis 40 101 Pet. .674 .600 .525 .518 .497 .490 .419 .284 Yesterday's Resulta.

Chicago 5. Washington, 0. Chicago, 1; Washington, u.

New York, 4; Cleveland, 3.

Athletics, 2; St. Louis, 1.

Detroit, 8; Boston, 3. Games Today.

Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Today-Win. Loss. .655 .647 .606 .593 .576 .569 .547 .539 .521 .458 .451 .406 .399 .283 .255 Pet. .652 .597 .578 .543 .518 .455 .402 .257 Brooklyn .... 55 82 Boston ..... 35 101 Yesterday's Resulta.

By the acquisition of Bob Eller, brother of Jack Eller, helder of two world's Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 3. New York, 4; St. Louis, 3. Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 3. marks over the timbers; Ed Chapman, a relay runner, and Campazzi, a quar Boston, 1; Pittsburg, ter-miler, all from Fordbam, Georgetown's track team hids fair to be a Games Today. winner in the indoor competitions this

New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Boston at Chicago. George Stallings Is

## Now Flying Homeward BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Manager George T. Stailings, of the Bisons, left today for his home in Haddocks, Ga., after saying a few words of farewell to the players. The Eastern League sea-son will close today in all cities except Providence and Newark, where games will be played tomorrow. Bochester

in dentistry.

Chapman is a crack quarter-miler, one of the best in the Fast last winter, and should take many a point for the Blue and Gray during the coming winter. Campazzi, now tryinf ror a place on the football eleven, is a good quarter-miler, and should make one of the relay quartet. When Manager Kingsley issues the call for the track team practice he will undoubtedly find some of the best candidates available in this section of the country. will be played tomorrow. Rochester takes its third straight pennant and its fifth since the Eastern League was or-

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#### **BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP**

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."-

Elberfeld has friends.

You should keep your eyes on these Naplanders, they're moving fast these days. They have a firm grip on third place, and next season they are almost certain to be up among the leaders fighting for the flag. And then to think that George Stovall may tose his jub as manager just when he has showed the real class. Gee, this is a tough

Cashion looks better.

New York's boxing harples must gloat over the revocation of the Madison Square Club's license. Pat Powers is far from being the most popular gentleman engaged in the promoting game, and certain others will hustle around to land a building large enough to cor the cream of the boxers while the going

All-Star series almost here

That was a beautiful dream which
Win. Lose.
676 689
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523 514
Browns' franchise in company with
Clarke Griffith. It read well; it sounded well to the ear, but it was just plain
bunk, a rehashed yarn almost a year
old. However, Bob Hedges is hardly old. However, Bob Hedges is hardly likely to remain in the American League much longer, he's losing too much money to suit him.

Manager G. Harrison White?

Speaking of Jimmy Callaban, it is not going too far to say that he may succeed Hugh Duffy as manager of the White Sox. In Chicago it is said that he was brought back this year merely to get the run of things in order to succeed the midget leader. Callahan knows the game and has been successful in Chicago semi-professional base ball. He should stand a good chance of landing the White Sox up where they belong.

Jack Coombs isn't sick, anyway.

Following the big league line-ups is getting to be more of a puzzle with the days. Who ever heard of Conwell. Radahaugh, McIver, Zackert, Wylle, Cotter, Boyd, O. Miller, Dent, Baskette, Wilkinson, or our own Tompy Long until very recently? Yet they are playing on major league fields these afternoons With "Stuffy" McInness observing his coming of age, we are impressed with the youthfulness of our diamond heroes. Only the youngest an stand the pace

of modern baseball, barring a few old exceptions.

Tigers vs. Athletics today.

"Chief Justice" Ren Mulford, jr., says that the automobiles will go to the players who lead in "batting, base-running, fielding, aggressiveness, aid to team play, quick thinking, conduct on and off the field, time of reporting to club, and respect for discipline." Herman Schaefer isn't mentioned as a fills all of these requirements

Pimlico should fraw.

The playing of the Army-Navy football game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, this year means that fully 5,000 football supporters will take those long special trains out of the Union Station next November bound for Philly. Washington will send many to Penn's great field who would not think of going through the agony of getting away from Princeton in the early evening. Once is enough, say they.

Nelson would box K. O. Brown.

Mike Thompson-and who doesn't now Mike?-attended the conference in New York of those football geniuses who try to understand their own rules every year. Then he biked back to Mount St. Mary's to care for his charges. Today he is an official at the first game his team plays. It's about time Mike dropped in and told us a few things about those rules. Perhaps he might send us a chart or two of explanation. He ought to come around. anyway, just to see us.

Eller is welcome.

That meeting of local athletic clubs last evening may result in some good but what will be done in the event of the turning down of the demands of Washington's clubs? Baltimore conplacently sits by and waits. How can the local clubs obtain their share of representation on the board of the South Atlantic Association? Have they figured out just what this struggle may mean? I hope they have, and I hope they win, too, but they are sure to nieet with many obstacles.

Home Run Lands Job.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-His timely homer, which won the Police-Fire Department game, has landed Thomas Donahue back in the detective bureau, from which he had been demoted to

### who have seen the practice at George-town Field, and Captain Dailey is au-thority for the assertion that when the Blue and Gray take the field it will not be with lowered head and funereal Georgetown will go against men, not expecting to noid the score, but determined to win. Whether this can be accomplished is, of course, prob-lematical, but it is just said in order to show the spirit that pervades the squad on the Heights. High School Teams Rounding Into Form By Hard Practice Football teams in the Washington

on the Heights.

high schools are rapidly rounding into such form that within another week it competitor for one of these buzz carts, will be possible for the captains and I shall be very much surprised. He cer- coaches to decide which players will represent their respective schools in the scholastic series which begins October 20, with Western and Central as opponents. Each afternoon the several high

SQUAD NEXT WEEK

Talk of Poor Football

Outlook on Hill.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

"Skip" Wymard, the big Georgetown ackle, who has not yet returned to the

iniversity from his home in Pittsburg, is expected to join the Blue and Gray

When he gets back all the veterans who

regularly in the practice on the Heights, The practice yesterday was the best

hus far. Two short scrimmages were held, and, considering the heat, the men stood the test remarkably well. Dave White, who is being groomed for full-

schools have been getting in some good hard practice, and as the opening of the season approaches the work is becoming more strenuous. At all of the five schools this morn-

ing the gridiron aspirants assembled for their regular course of sprouts, and by night they will have put in one of the heaviest days of practice indulged in this year.,

Coach Shea and Captain Weaver are eliminating little by little the field of thirty candidates that reported for gridiron tryout.

Phillips, who was tackle for the Olym-pia Club last year, will try for the back field at Business High School. Although rather light, the newcomer to the high school ranks is very fast, and should make good.

Captain Hamilton, of the Central football squad, reports his team to be progressing to his entire satisfaction. The huskies at Central are not as heavy as in previous years, but their speed should make up for this. Coach Donnelly, of the Maryland Ag-ricultural College, is considering a chal-

lenge from Georgetown to play at the West End school Wednesday, October 4. The Gallaudet squad was out for first

practice yesterday. Captain Battiste will have a field of about thirty men to pick from.

#### HOW TO TREAT **OLD SORES**

The proper way-the only successful way-to treat an old sore is to destroy its source. Not by dangerous surgical operations or irritating "drawing" plasters, but by Nature's true method of purifying the blood and filling the circulation with rich. nourishing properties; then the cure will be natural and lasting. We can easily understand how impurities in the blood will infect some weak point on oun bodies, and by continually discharging impurities into it keep the place open and inflamed until a chronic ulcer is formed. Nothing then is so sure to produce a cure of these old sores as S. S. S. This medicine is Nature's perfect blood remedy, composed of the most healing and at the same time the most penetrating and blood-purifying properties. It removes every particle of impurity or morbid matter from the circulation, and assists nature in the increasing of healthful, nutritious corpuscles in the blood. S. S. S. makes pure blood and pure blood is Nature's unfailing cure for old sores. We want every sufferer with an old sore to commence the use of S. S., because we know it is the remedy they most need. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free to all. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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